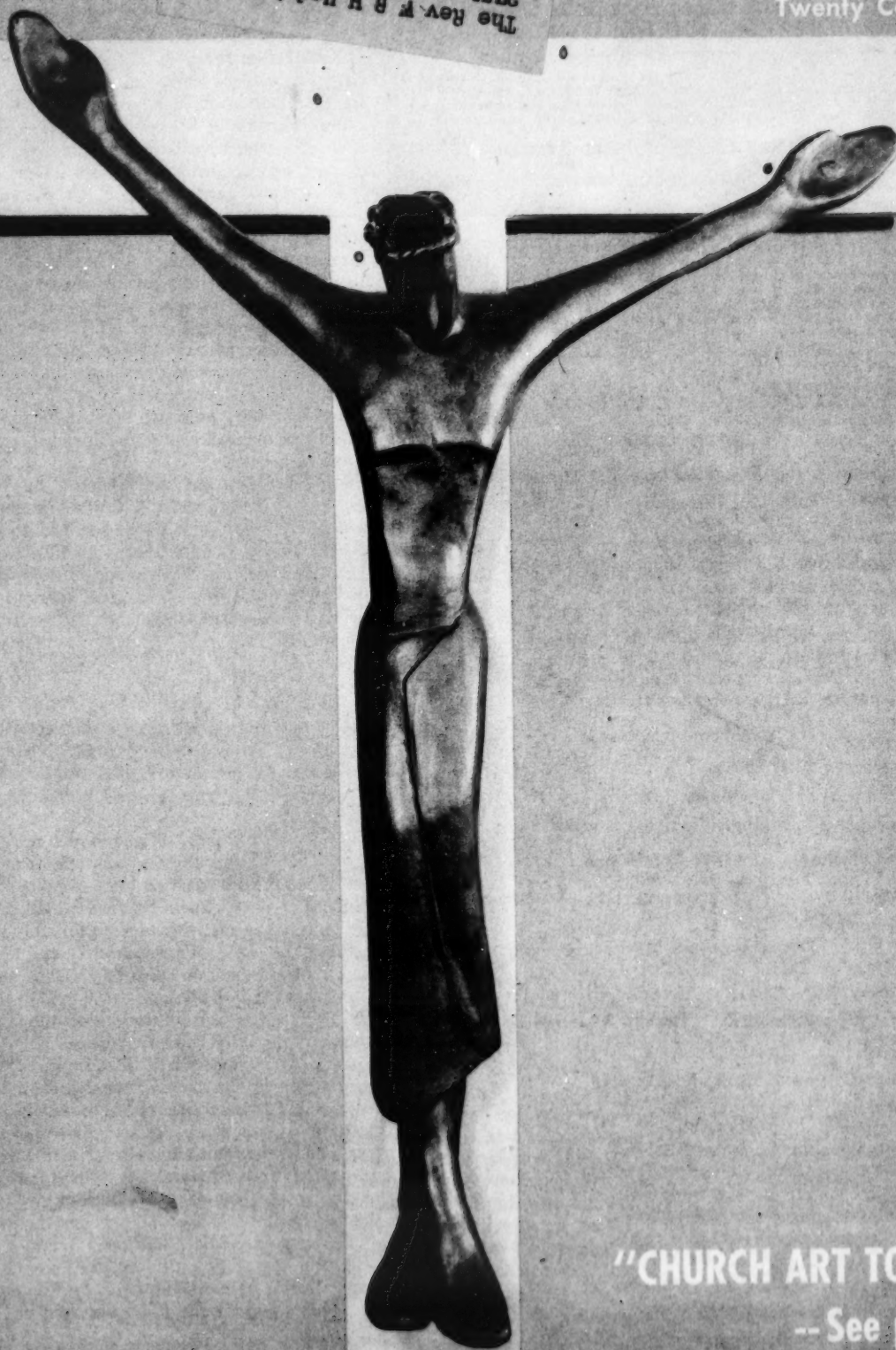


PACIFIC CHURCHMAN

The Rev. R. H. Hodgkin
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JANUARY, 1958

Twenty Cents



"CHURCH ART TODAY"

-- See page 3

PACIFIC CHURCHMAN

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*As Catholic as the Apostles, as Evangelical
as the New Testament, as Modern as Today*

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BISHOPS' CALENDARS

January

BISHOP BLOCK

- 4—Ordination to the Priesthood, the Rev. James Shaw, St. Francis' Church, San Francisco
- 5—Confirmation, St. Stephen's, Orinda
Confirmation, St. Elizabeth's, South San Francisco
- 7—Meeting, Standing Committee
- 11—Ordination to the Priesthood, the Rev. Edwin S. S. Sunderland, Jr., St. Luke's, San Francisco
- 12—Confirmation, St. Augustine's, Oakland
- 18—Ordination to the Priesthood, the Rev. Henry P. King, Jr., St. Paul's, San Rafael
- 19—Confirmation, St. Francis', San Jose
Confirmation, St. Philip's, Alum Rock
- 23—Annual Meeting, Canon Kip Community Center
- 25—Ordination to the Priesthood, the Rev. Robert Tsu, St. Paul's, Walnut Creek
- 26—Confirmation, St. Paul's, Oakland
- 27—Invocation, 54th Annual Convention, United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, Fairmont Hotel

January

BISHOP SHIRES

- 5—Confirmation, St. Mary's, Pacific Grove
- 7—Meeting, Standing Committee
- 12—Confirmation, Christ Church, Los Altos
Confirmation, St. Clement's, Berkeley
- 19—Confirmation, St. Edward's, Cambrian Park
Confirmation, St. Stephen's, Gilroy
- 26—Confirmation, St. Philip's, El Sobrante
Confirmation, St. Thomas', Rodeo

FROM THE BISHOP'S DESK

By THE RT. REV. KARL MORGAN BLOCK, D.D., LL.D., C.B.E.

The Kiyosato Educational Experimental Project, commonly called KEEP, is located at Kiyosato Village, Yamanashi Prefecture, in Japan. It is about ninety miles northwest of Tokyo at the foot of Mt. Yatsu at an elevation of about 4000 feet above sea level. It is the achievement of Dr. Paul Rusch, an ex-missionary professor in the School of Business Administration at Rikkyo University—St. Paul's—and reveals his imagination, courage, and determination. As a result of a survey of post-war Japan, Dr. Rusch reached the inescapable conclusion that the reconstruction of the islands depended upon the development of rural community life. After serving as a Colonel on General MacArthur's staff, upon his discharge from military service he organized a volunteer group to support what has now become so distinctive a service to the Japanese people that its founder has recently been decorated by the Emperor and Empress for the contribution KEEP has made in rural community development. He secured the support and cooperation of a group of Japanese Christian leaders who were holding important positions in the Empire, and supplemented this with financial aid from Christians abroad.

It happens that the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of the Nippon Seikokwai has leased 900 acres of sloping mountainside in the area described hitherto and had built thereon a group of cabins for a summer camp. Dr. Rusch believed that such land, unfit for rice fields or for forestry, could be reclaimed by the use of scientific agricultural methods. This might point the way to the development of the twelve million acres of

(Continued on page 12)

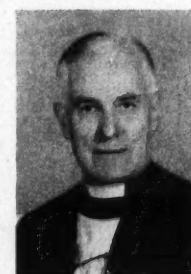
AS I SEE IT

By THE RT. REV. HENRY H. SHIRES, S.T.D., D.D.

Sunday, November 10, found me at St. John's, Oakland, for confirmation. It was an impressive service with people standing in the back and out in the hall. Afterward an attractive reception for the members of the confirmation class and the bishop was held on the sunny terrace of this new St. John's, high in the Oakland hills. The new rectory built on adjoining property recently acquired is nearing completion. Surely this work is greatly blessed. In the afternoon in the recesses of Redwood Canyon the other side of the ridge from St. John's, I confirmed a group of five people presented by a group of seminarians who, as a labor of love, have ministered to these sequestered people for several years. The service was held in an old Boy Scout hut high on the sides of the hill of this lovely canyon. We do appreciate the evangelistic zeal of these young theological students.

During the week I was assigned to the meetings of the Convocations of San Luis Obispo, Monterey and San Jose. Mrs. Shires and I went down the coast on Tuesday and pre-

(Continued on page 13)



These Are the Men!

Nominating Committee Submits Names of Four Candidates for Bishop Coadjutor at February Election



The Rev. Morris F. Arnold



The Very Rev. Roger W. Blanchard



The Very Rev. James A. Pike

Report was received in early December from the 40-man nominating committee of the Diocese of California, which had been charged with the task of submitting names for consideration to Diocesan Convention for the post of Bishop Coadjutor of California. After several months of deliberation, the committee reported on four candidates, each from a different section of the United States. The four included: The Rev. Morris Fairchild Arnold, rector of Christ Church, Cincinnati, Ohio; The Very Rev. Roger Wilson Blanchard, dean of St. John's Cathedral, Jacksonville, Fla.; The Very Rev. James A. Pike, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City; and the Rt. Rev. Richard Simpson Watson, Missionary Bishop of Utah.

According to the Rev. Francis Penn Foote, rector of St. Paul's, Burlingame, and convenor of the nominating committee, the committee decided, during its deliberations, not to nominate anyone from the Diocese of California. According to the Rev. Mr. Foote, the feeling was that local candidates would be well enough known to members of the convention that no additional information would be particularly helpful. Thus the committee thought of its chief work as that of providing information upon out-



The Rt. Rev. Richard S. Watson

standing men who would not be personally known within the Diocese itself.

The nominating committee also stressed in its unofficial reports the fact that it has no canonical status, and is authorized to act only in an advisory capacity. Hence, nominations received from the floor of convention will be equally considered with any nominations that the committee has made. Technically, in fact, the committee's own nominations must also be made "from the floor."

Following the announcement of the four names by the committee, steps were taken to publicize the choices. An attractive brochure has been prepared and delivered to all clergy and voting delegates; and a series of meetings was held

throughout the Diocese at which time members of the committee met with delegates to allow discussion of the four men nominated.

Actual election of the Bishop Coadjutor will begin on Tuesday morning, February 4, at the annual Diocesan Convention, held in Grace Cathedral. Steps in the election will be somewhat as follows: First, the finance committee of the Diocese will report on enabling measures which will allow the Diocese to provide support for the increased episcopate; then Bishop Block, as Diocesan, will assign the "duties" of the coadjutor (unlike a suffragan Bishop, a coadjutor must have a clearly-defined assignment of responsibility); then nominations will be received, both from the committee and from the floor; and, finally, the convention will proceed to election. Those not familiar with election procedures for the episcopate will be interested to note that a Bishop must receive a majority of votes from both the clergy and the lay delegates. The two "orders" of convention will vote separately, and the election will not be completed until one candidate has received a majority in both.

Consecration of the Bishop Coadjutor will be set after his acceptance is received, and after "consents" from a majority of the standing committees in the American Church have come in. Informed guesses place the probable consecration time as early spring, perhaps in March or April. The new Bishop Coadjutor will then

"ABOUT THE COVER"

"Crucifix," a sculpture in wood and plaster by Mrs. E. Haas of San Francisco, was first prize winner in its division at the Cathedral Show "Church Art Today."

(Continued on page 2)

THESE ARE THE MEN

(Continued from page 1)

serve in that post until December 28, 1958, when, upon Bishop Block's retirement, he will automatically become Diocesan Bishop of California.

Informed sources state that it is highly probable that the new Bishop will find that a suffragan Bishop is necessary to the administration of the Diocese. At the present time, the Diocese of California, in addition to the Diocesan, Bishop Block, also has a suffragan Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Henry H. Shires, who will retire in the fall of 1958. Should the new Bishop wish a suffragan, he may call for such an election at the convention of 1959, at the earliest. If his request is granted, a suffragan Bishop could be elected at a special convention in 1959, and consecrated within two or three months after such election, or it might be decided to hold the election of a suffragan in connection with the 1960 Diocesan convention, with consecration in the spring of 1960. All of this is, of course, conjecture, based upon the assumption that the new Bishop requests assistance.

Another possibility, although probably a remote one, is that the new Bishop, having become Diocesan, might himself ask for a coadjutor. The essential difference between the two types of assistant Bishops, coadjutor and suffragan, is that the coadjutor automatically succeeds his diocesan upon retirement or death, while the suffragan does not. In actual practice, a suffragan may be elected to succeed, or he may remain suffragan Bishop while the new Diocesan Bishop is elected. It has been pointed out that the election of a coadjutor in a Diocese in which the Diocesan himself might be reasonably expected to serve for a number of years yet, would be quite unusual, and hence the likelihood would be that, if assistance is called for, it would be in the form of a suffragan.

Eligible to be nominated at the convention is any priest in good standing in the Episcopal Church, regardless of his diocesan connection; any missionary Bishop in the Episcopal Church; and any suffragan Bishop in the Episcopal Church. Diocesan Bishops and Bishops Coadjutor may not be "translated" to other sees, it is pointed out. Bishop Watson, for instance, as a missionary Bishop, is thus eligible for nomination to become Coadjutor in California. A brief survey of recent elections in the American Church would indicate that it is not at all unusual for as many as ten candidates to be listed on the first ballot, and for as many as six to ten ballots to be ne-

cessary before a majority is reached in both houses. In the last election in this Diocese, the election of Suffragan Bishop Shires in 1950, election was accomplished on the first ballot—but this would seem to be more the exception than the rule, generally speaking!

In listing the qualifications of the four candidates in the published brochure, the nominating committee made extensive use of material received in letters from friends and acquaintances of the four clergymen. Since this information has been published in the brochure, PACIFIC CHURCHMAN will confine itself to the "facts" in each case, listing only the "vital statistics" of each candidate. Also, it should be noted that the four names, in both the brochure and the CHURCHMAN, have been listed alphabetically. No order of preference has been intended, either by the nominating committee or by this magazine.

The Rev. Morris Fairchild Arnold, B.D.

Rector of Christ Church, Cincinnati, since 1950, the Rev. Mr. Arnold was born in Minneapolis, Minn., and is 42 years of age. His education was at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. (A.B., 1936) and Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass. (Bachelor of Divinity, 1940). He was ordained deacon in June, 1940, and priest in December, 1940, by Bishop Sherrill of Massachusetts, the present presiding Bishop.

His service includes the following posts: In 1939-40 he was Assistant at Trinity Church, Newton Centre and Emmanuel Church, Boston, Mass.; 1940-43 he was minister-in-charge of St. John's Church, Saugus, Mass. The period from 1943-45, the Rev. Mr. Arnold served as a Chaplain in the United States Air Force. Upon his release from the service, he became rector of Grace Church, Medford, Mass., and Episcopal Student Chaplain at Tufts College, where he remained until going to Cincinnati in 1950.

His present parish is a large urban one, and has been noted for the quality of its parish life. He is particularly well known as an administrator, and the lay participation in the life of the parish has received considerable attention.

The Rev. Mr. Arnold is married and has two children.

The Very Reverend Roger Wilson Blanchard, B.D.

Dean Blanchard has been dean of St. John's Cathedral, Jacksonville, Fla., since 1955. He is 48 years old. A graduate of Boston University (A.B., 1932) he received his seminary training from Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., receiving the degree of Bachelor of Divinity in 1936. Also ordained by Bishop

Sherrill, he was made deacon in June, 1936, and priest in March, 1937.

His first assignment was as curate at St. Stephen's Church, Lynn, Mass., in 1936-38. From 1938 to 1943 he was rector of Calvary Church, Columbia, Mo., and chaplain to college students there. This work led him to accept, in 1949, appointment to the National Council of the Episcopal Church, and he became Executive Secretary of the Division of College Work, in which post he served until becoming dean of Jacksonville. His headquarters were in New York City, and much of this time he spent traveling throughout the country visiting different college work posts. Since going to Jacksonville he has conducted a popular TV program with a wide viewer audience. Dean Blanchard is married and has three children.

The Very Reverend James A. Pike, J.S.D., D.D.

Dean Pike, a native of Oklahoma City, has been dean of St. John the Divine, New York City, since 1952, and is also currently adjunct professor of religion at Columbia University. Forty-five years of age, he received his A.B. degree in 1934 from the University of Southern California, and the degree of LL.B. from the same university in 1936. Yale University, in 1938, awarded him the degree of Doctor of the science of Law. He is a member of the California Bar and of the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States.

His seminary training was at Virginia and General, as well as Union, from which he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree. He holds Doctorates in Divinity from Trinity College and King's College, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

He has served as curate in St. John's Church, Washington, D. C. (1944-46) and tutor at General Seminary, 1946-47. In 1947 he became rector of Christ Church, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he remained until 1949, when he became Chaplain of Columbia University and chairman of the Department of Religion. He remained there until assuming his present position. He was ordained deacon in 1944, and priest in 1946.

Dean Pike is the author of several books, including "Beyond Anxiety," "If You Marry Outside Your Faith," and "Doing the Truth." He was co-author of "The Faith of the Church" and "Road-blocks to Faith," and editor of "Modern Canterbury Pilgrims." He is married and has four children. West Coast television viewers are familiar with both Dean and Mrs. Pike through their program "Dean Pike" on channel 7 at 3:30 p.m. each Sunday.

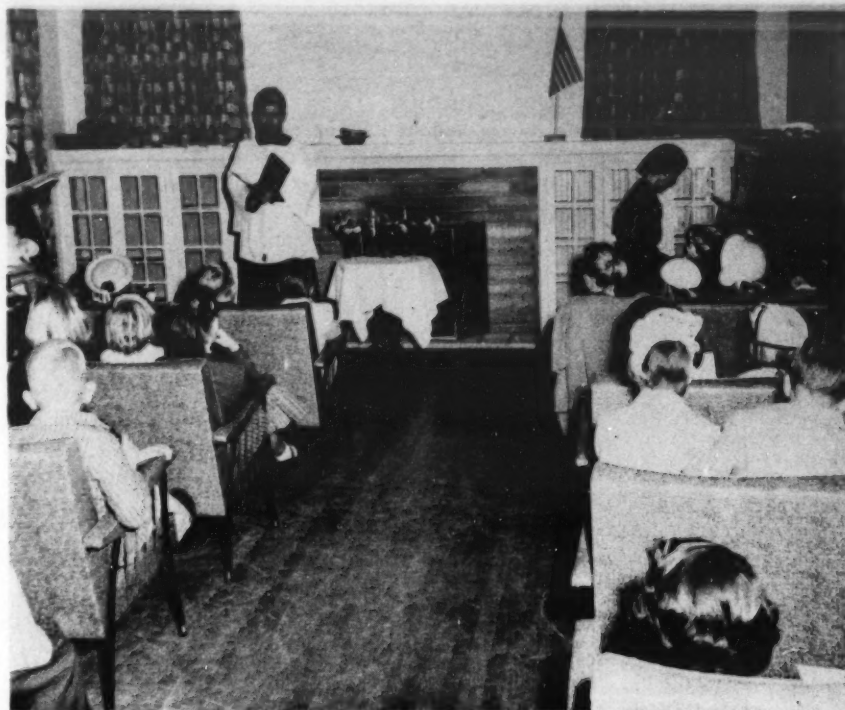
The Right Reverend Richard Simpson Watson, D.D.

Bishop Watson was elected Bishop of (Continued on page 8)

'Newest Church School' Begun at Saratoga

Sunday morning, September 15, saw the beginning of the Church School for the new Saint Andrew's Church, Saratoga. Since the Church was organized in June, 1957, plans have been under way for classes, teachers and curriculum. Opening day found over 100 pupils present for registration and within two weeks the rolls had swelled past the 150 mark. This is the limit of space available to Saint Andrew's and new plans are being formed to care for the anticipated new registrations.

At present, having no buildings of their own, the members of Saint Andrew's hold their services in the Odd Fellows Hall of Saratoga. The Church School meets in two separate locations, separated by a space of four city blocks. The pre-school and kindergarten meet in the rented Fireman's Hall and grades one through eight meet at the Saratoga Youth Center. A staff of 27 teachers and officers serves the needs of the children. Miss Dorothy Williams is superintendent and Mr. Ted Norton is lay reader for the Sunday School services.



The "newest Church School," at St. Andrew's, Saratoga, is shown in a view of the Worship Service for the Primary Grades, held at Saratoga Youth Center. Mr. Ted Norton is the lay-reader in the picture, and the children are some of the more than 150 who fill the new Church School each week.

Clergy Changes Told By Two Bay Area Churches

Two prominent churches in the Diocese have been affected by clergy changes within the past month, occasioned by the resignations of their rectors. The Church of the Advent of Christ the King, San Francisco, will lose both its rector and its assistant, as the Rev. Weston Gillett and the Rev. Francis K. McNaul leave to take up other work. Fr. Gillett, who has been rector of the parish since 1949, will spend some time in travel before accepting other work, while Fr. McNaul, who also has served the parish since 1949, intends to engage in further seminary work. At press time no announcement had been made regarding successors to the two men. Fr. Gillett left in December, and Fr. McNaul's plans call for his departure this month.

At St. Andrew's, San Bruno, the resignation of the Rev. Frederick C. Hammond, rector since 1953, was accepted as the Rev. Mr. Hammond announced his intention of becoming rector of St. John's Church, San Bernardino. At the southern city he will succeed his brother, the Rev. J. Keith Hammond, whose death was announced in the December issue of PACIFIC CHURCHMAN. Frederick Hammond will be returning to his "home" diocese, which he left when he came to San Bruno. No successor had been announced at press time.

'Church Art Today' Exhibit Closes; Winners Announced in Various Divisions

Prize awards in the various divisions of the "Church Art Today" exhibit at Grace Cathedral were announced last month, upon the opening of the show on December 1. A record number visited the exhibition during its run, which was until December 22. All of the objects in the exhibition were for sale.

"Pieta Triptych," an oil by Berkeley artist Rodger Bolomey, won first prize in the painting category. Second prize went to Norman Rubington of New Haven,

Conn., for his oil, "Crucifixion." Jon Cornin, another Berkeley artist, received third prize for his "Twelfth Station of the Cross," which was also in oils.

First prize in sculpture went to Elise Haas of San Francisco for her wood and plaster Crucifix, which is shown on the cover of PACIFIC CHURCHMAN. Second prize was awarded Ruth Cravath, also of San Francisco, for her carved marble bas relief "Unicorn." Third prize in sculpture went to Russell D. Cangialosi of North Hollywood for his iron figure entitled "Eccomi."

In the open category, John Rood of Minneapolis won first prize for his stained glass "St. Francis." Second prize went to Allan R. Crite of Boston for his gold leaf "Crucifixion." Jason Schoener of Oakland won third prize for his enamel "Good Samaritan," while honorable mentions were given Lucienne Bloch, Maxine Boyd, Anna Crossley, Bertha de Hellebrandt, Otto G. Hitzberger, and Ruth Moore.

The jury of selection and awards was composed of Thomas Carr Howe, director, California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco; Miss Ninfa Valvo, curator of paintings, M. H. deYoung Memorial Museum, San Francisco; and the Rev. C. Peter Boes, rector of St. Peter's Church, Redwood City, Calif.

'The Olympia Churchman' Stages Resurrection!

The month of December marked the appearance or, more properly, the re-appearance of "The Olympia Churchman," official organ of the Diocese of Olympia. Actually founded in 1888, the paper has been published spasmodically over the years, and has not been published for some time. An eight-page tabloid in format, the new Diocesan newspaper will be edited by the Rev. Rudolf Devik, Canon Missioner of the Diocese, and published by Bishop Stephen Bayne, Bishop of Olympia.



Some of the boys at St. Francis' Boys' Home are shown with one of the Home's buses. This home is officially sponsored by the Episcopal Church, and annually makes an appeal to the Church for operating funds.

Philippine Missionaries On Furlough Here

Visitors in the Diocese of California during the winter months are the Rev. and Mrs. Richard R. Over of Mountain Province, the Philippines, who are on missionary furlough here. They are making their home in San Francisco until March when they will return to their missionary field. Both Mrs. Over, the former Betty Kirkeby of St. Margaret's House, and her husband are well known here, and the Rev. Mr. Over was a postulant from this Diocese, being ordained in 1953. His entire ministry has been spent in the Philippine Islands. The Overs are accompanied by their three daughters, Kari, Christina, and Johanna. They are available for a limited number of speaking engagements, and may be contacted through the Department of Christian Education.

Two Seminarians Begin Missionary Undertakings

Two Diocese of California seminarians have been placed in charge of missions within the Diocese, according to announcement made this month by Bishop Block's office. They are Charles Erickson, who will be in charge of the church in Morgan Hill (St. John the Divine) and Llewellyn White, who will begin new work at Marinwood.

The work at Morgan Hill was established several years ago under the direction of another seminarian, Clarence Stacy.

Ernest B. Bradley Dies at San Rafael

A ministerial career spanning 55 years closed on November 10, with the death of the Rev. Ernest B. Bradley at San Rafael. "Dean" Bradley had been rector emeritus of that parish for a number of years.

A native of Nottingham, England, the Rev. Mr. Bradley was 90 years old at the time of his death, having been ordained deacon by Bishop Nichols, second Bishop of California, in 1902. A graduate of Pacific School of Religion, he had served his entire ministry in this diocese, with the exception of a pastorate at Santa Rosa. Churches in which he served included Grace, St. Stephen's, St. John's and Trinity in San Francisco; and Del Monte, Pacific Grove, San Luis Obispo and San Rafael. His title of "Dean" originated when he held that office at Tamalpais Center, Kentfield, from 1909-1911. He retired in 1935, and had, since that time, published a number of books of poetry. Burial was from the Church in San Rafael, on November 13, with the Rev. Henry B. Getz officiating.

The new congregation at Marinwood is the result of joint efforts by the Rev. Henry B. Getz of St. Paul's, San Rafael, and the Rev. Richard Shackell of Novato. The congregation is presently meeting in homes in the new subdivision, which lies between the two cities.

St. Francis' Boys' Home Undertakes New Program

To help delinquent and dependent youth, the St. Francis Boys' Homes of Salina, Kansas, have taken another pioneering step this fall by developing a new system of staff training.

They have discovered that boys' homes and girls' homes of the Episcopal Church have been closed through lack of trained and experienced churchmen staff members. The new division will recruit and train staff for the needs of St. Francis and to assist other youth homes already established as well as to establish others.

Jack Evans, a churchman and former clinical psychologist of the Kansas State Department of Health, moved to Salina this fall to direct the new training. Trainees will receive part-time salary and pay tuition. Some will receive training grants repayable in service at the completion of their training as counselors and administrators.

First enrollees have come from Texas, Pennsylvania, and Virginia.

St. Francis operates Homes for boy offenders at Ellsworth and Bavaria, Kansas, and is planning the establishment of a third. They make a special point of keeping the boy in public life, not cooped up in an institution. St. Francis boys go to the public schools and worship in the local Episcopal churches. They benefit from a Church-centered program of rehabilitation often referred to as "Therapy-in-Christ."

St. Francis has served boys from most of the states. Over 300 boys have received the Homes' care and rehabilitation during their dozen years of existence. The Rev. Robert H. Mize, Jr., founder of the Homes, is their director.

Christmas offerings this year will be used to help to advance the staff training program as well as to operate the Homes. Since their start in 1945, the St. Francis Boys' Homes have been entirely dependent for their operation upon individual free-will offerings, especially at Christmas.

Mother Seeks Word Of Missing Daughter

Bishop Block has received an urgent request from the mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Dobyns Gordon, formerly of Massachusetts, who is anxious to locate her daughter. Mrs. Gordon is described as a regular communicant of the Episcopal Church who was quite faithful in her attendance. If any reader of *Pacific Churchman* has met Mrs. Gordon or knows anything of her whereabouts, he is asked to get in touch with the Bishop's office at once.

Diocese of Virginia Takes Stewardship Steps

The Diocese of Virginia, long a leader in stewardship measures in the American Church, has taken what it calls in *The Virginia Churchman* "The Big Step" this year in regard to its quota and assessment system for parishes and missions. No less than 84 of the parishes and missions of the Diocese of Virginia will this year, for the first time, be assigned NO QUOTAS OR ASSESSMENTS, but will instead agree to pledge a proportionate share of their total income to the Diocese's work.

This is merely an extension of the system under which individual Churchmen are asked to consider their own need to give, rather than the Church's need to receive. It is becoming a widely-accepted concept in Church Canvassing that the "presentation of the Budget" does not furnish adequate motivation for giving to the Church program.

Bishop Goodwin of Virginia, who has been a leader in the move, said that, "if we are to be true to our calling . . ." this was a necessary step in church life. It is, he pointed out, the next logical step in a stewardship program which begins by eliminating parish budgets as motivation in the Every Member Canvass. If every churchman is asked to pledge a given proportion (based upon a tithing goal) to his church, then it is only logical that the churches of the Diocese should do the same, the Bishop said. "So, step by step, the Diocese moves forward, discarding the artificial props of budgets and quotas, and giving for the work of God's Church gladly and sacrificially as God has so graciously given to them," the Bishop concluded.

'Determined to Live' Lecturer to Appear

"Determined to Live," a lecture by the noted lecturer, the Rev. Brian Hession of the Church of England, will be presented January 21, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Peter's Church, 420 - 29th Avenue, San Francisco. The Rev. Mr. Hession, who for many years has been noted as a moving spirit in the British Dawn Trust, a movement within the Church of England, entered a new phase of his career some years ago when he was stricken suddenly ill while in the United States and was given three days to live by attending physicians. His illness was diagnosed as cancer in its "final stages." This was three years ago, and he attributes his recovery to the power of God acting in relation to his own determination to live. He has written a book by the same title as his lecture, and it is of this he will speak at St. Peter's. The general public is invited to attend.



Architect's sketch shows the new church building of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Corral de Tierra, as it will look when it is completed. Bell tower is to the front left, just out of the picture.

'Narrated Eucharist' Held at Capitola

St. John the Baptist parish in Capitola had a unique celebration of the Holy Communion on the Sunday within the Octave of All Saints'. This service took the form of a narrated celebration. The celebrant was the Rev. Lesley Wilder, rector of St. Matthew's, San Mateo. The narration read from the pulpit was by Marlin L. Bowman, senior at C.D.S.P. and Seminarian-in-charge of the parish.

Each ritual act of the liturgy was explained before it was done. Fr. Wilder celebrated from behind the altar facing the congregation, so that all of the action was in full view. The sacramental bread was baked by the ladies of the parish, and the wine was provided by an individual family. At the time of the offertory, the sacramental bread and wine were brought in procession to the altar by representatives of the parish. The music was provided by St. John's choir.

After the service, there was a coffee hour in the parish house, provided by members of the Women's Auxiliary. This was the first time there had been a narrated Holy Communion in the parish. It was so well received that it may become an annual event in the parish calendar.

Corral de Tierra Church Begins Building Program

The Church of the Good Shepherd, Corral de Tierra, one of the newer missions in the Diocese, has recently announced that it is ready to begin the first stage of a building program, designed to provide the congregation with a chapel, choir, and class rooms. The Church, to be located on a three-acre site in Corral de Tierra, a residential community in the Salinas Valley, is being designed by Architect Germano Milono of San Francisco, and will provide seating for about 200 people.

The Rev. Jerome Politzer, vicar of St. George's, Alisal, has been responsible for the formation of this congregation, and has divided his time between the two places. First stage in the building campaign was begun recently by Bishop Block, who spent an evening with the congregation for that purpose.

The proposed building, contemporary in design, will feature a high roof line with clerestory windows the length of the nave. There will be an "open" sanctuary, and office and classroom space will also be included. Future plans include a parish hall and more classroom space. A detached bell tower in front of the church will add greatly to the beauty of the structure.

New Mission District Agency

SOCIAL SERVICE FACILITIES
COMBINE UNDER AUSPICES
OF CALIFORNIA DIOCESE

By ELIZABETH BUSSING

Mission Neighborhood Centers, Inc. came into being January 1. Enjoying the patronage of the Diocese of California and using the buildings, staff and accumulated experience of the Good Samaritan Community Center, Precita Valley, and Mission Community Centers, Mission Neighborhood Centers, Inc. will nevertheless be an entirely new agency. Its program will be developed in line with recommendations made in the Study of the Mission District Neighborhood Centers Services in the fall of 1956 by the Community Fund of San Francisco. Enlarged to make better use of current social work techniques and based on contemporary educational and welfare philosophy, the new agency will, with the backing of the Episcopal Church, operate in harmony with religious principles of democracy and service.

The Bishop of the Diocese will be an ex-officio member of the new board of directors and communicants of the Episcopal Church will be in the majority on the board. Other members will represent the major denominations of San Francisco. The board was formed by the Mission District Steering Committee, itself made up of three members of each of the participating settlement houses and three members-at-large. Financial support will come from the United Bay Area Crusade, organizations, foundations, membership fees and contributions. The tentative budget is about \$100,000 per year.

Mission Neighborhood Centers, Inc. is designed to serve the whole Mission District from Alemany to Market and from Castro to Bayshore-Vermont. It will use the physical facilities of the former Good Samaritan Community Center at 1290 Potrero Avenue, Mission Community Center at 362 Capp Street, and Precita Valley Community Club Hall Association at 534 Precita Avenue. But because there are people in many neighborhoods in the area who live too far from the present buildings to make practical use of their facilities, projects will also be carried on in available churches, backyards, homes, private club rooms and other community properties. The outreach program of the Good Samaritan has occasionally borrowed a vacant lot or a club room for a meeting place; this practice will be stepped up. Better planning and the larger resources

of the new agency will also make an inter-agency community program more effective and far-reaching. Staff members of the settlements have participated in inter-agency community activities in San Francisco, the Diocese and the nation. These have included social and recreation work, interchurch and various cooperative community projects. The centers have been in the forefront of current movements for better understanding; recently, for example, they were represented at the conference held by the San Francisco Youth Association for high school youth. Last summer eleven city youngsters were sent by Good Samaritan to live a week in the small gold mining town of Sawyers Bar. Earlier eleven Sawyers Bar children visited San Francisco. Each saw an entirely new way of life for the first time.

The new program will be flexible and oriented to the current needs of the people of the Mission District. The first assignment of the new staff will be to work as community investigators and organizers, getting to know the people in their own homes, thinking through with them their problems and ambitions and offering help to small neighborhood groups to achieve their own objectives. This will be done on a block-to-block basis or in neighborhood units for this part of the program presents an uncharted and challenging opportunity. San Francisco does not have conventional geographical units formed by local political areas as some cities do. Yet it is generally believed, in contemporary educational and welfare circles, that people are happiest and socially most effective when they work together in associations with which they feel themselves to be in some way identified. Determining the geographical or psychological units most effective for work in the Mission District will be one of the first tasks for the new board and staff. Basic background information will be gathered by carefully trained staff who will interview the residents of the district in their own homes and in small groups.

Equally vital to recognizing the physical boundaries, is learning who the neighbors are and what they themselves consider to be their needs and problems. After a fresh look has been taken at the territory and its residents it will be possible to assign the larger staff of professional and

volunteer workers to the tasks for which each is best equipped. Perhaps some of the neighborhood groups will want to work for better street lighting, some for a club for senior citizens or a friendly "Kaffieklatsch" for toddler-tied young mothers, a suitable activity for potentially delinquent boys or a local parent-teacher association. Whatever the projects may be they will originate in the groups which participate.

The general principles suggested by the United Community Fund Study called attention to the rapidly changing population of the district. This is epitomized by the recent experience of one of the junior high schools. In the first seven weeks of the fall term this school, with a normal enrollment of 1600 pupils, lost 300 and gained 300 others because of change of family domicile, largely occasioned by a change in the breadwinner's place of work. That such continuous shifting results in loneliness and restlessness on the part of all members of the family is obvious. That it helps lay a foundation for many social problems has been the experience of recreation and welfare workers everywhere. As Conrad B. Rheiner, formerly executive director of Good Samaritan, says, "Never has a population been so lonely, because we have become a nation on wheels."

Because of the rootlessness of so many families today the Community Fund called attention to the need for more work with families as a whole rather than with isolated members. It recommended that this be done in small geographical areas where sociability is more practical and where a feeling of identity can be built naturally. It pointed out that though strangers may be shy they quickly forget themselves and pull together with a sense of belongingness when they work together.

Because the new program will be built in consultation with the people of the district and will assist them to realize their own objectives, it is not possible to outline its activities in detail now. Flexibility has been a characteristic of the Settlement Movement as it has been of Christian Welfare Services. For neighborhood houses are not case working agencies or specialized health and welfare organizations. They are primarily places where people meet informally to provide recreation, friendship and community advance-

ment. Their pliancy and informality are expressions of Christian love in action and it is not therefore surprising that the Movement came into existence nearly 75 years ago through the efforts of a group of priests of the Church of England. The purpose of the founders was to raise the level of living in the slums of London, which were then caught in the backwash of the industrial revolution.

Two years later the Settlement House idea had caught on in the United States and within six years Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Association was opened in San Francisco. Good Samaritan followed shortly. Today there are seven neighborhood houses in San Francisco. Of the eighteen Settlement Houses in the country related to the Episcopal Church, two are in San Francisco.

Neighborhood Centers, although their programs have altered with changing conditions, have always been animated by concern for the underprivileged and a conviction that improvement would be permanent and self-respect maintained only as people were "worked with" and not "worked for." It was with this attitude that the Rev. James O. S. Huntington, founder of the Episcopal Order of the Holy Cross, went with his companions to live in the worst of the slums of New York in the 1880's and worked with individuals and organizations, using every means available to alleviate the effects of sub-standard housing, poor health, low wages and inadequate recreation facilities. The order continues to exercise a strong influence in the application of the social gospel.

Members of clergy and laity who lived in the slums in the 80's and 90's were expressing with some personal sacrifice their religiously inspired definition of charity. Today when so much welfare and educational activity is necessarily carried on by professionally trained people it is easy to forget that the word "charity" has little to do with giving money either by donation or taxation. It may not be reciprocated and its obligations cannot be delegated. St. Paul and St. John make it clear that Christian charity is patiently giving of oneself to one's neighbor in a wholehearted attempt to help him acquire whatever may contribute to his own best development. While human needs have changed in the last fifty years as legislation, public welfare activities and a high level of employment have removed some of the sorry conditions of the past, juvenile delinquency, mental illness and many types of social maladjustment beset the community in a challenging form today. Many people feel that these problems of human behavior can only be solved in an atmosphere of Love—the kind of sharing in the needs of one's neighbors which by Johannine

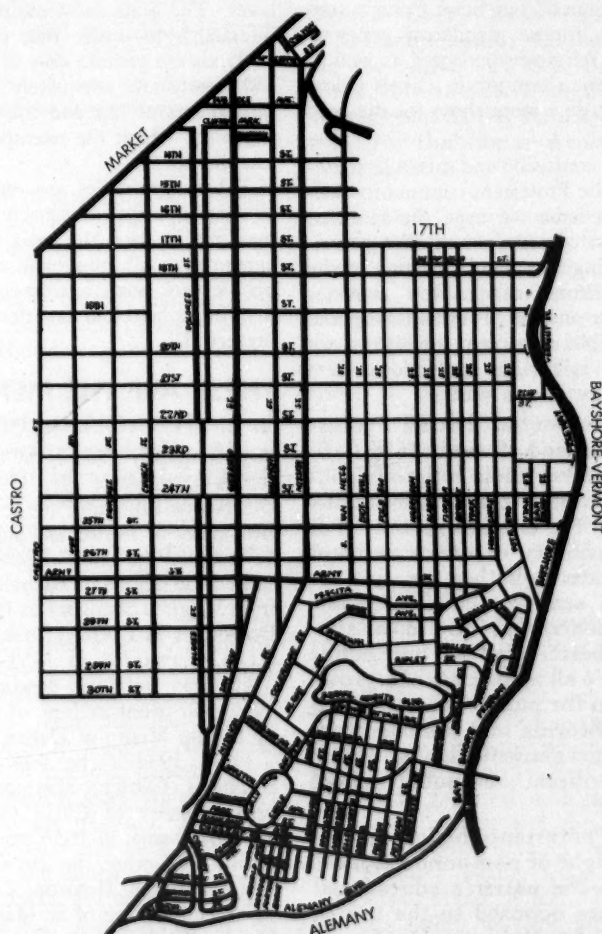
definition is the only way that we can make an act of Love toward God. There is still no substitute for personal neighborliness individually offered by those who care.

Because the Settlement Movement grew out of an application of the social gospel it has always been conducted in an informal, friendly atmosphere. In a typical neighborhood house one feels the friendliness and informality of a large rambling home. People are comfortable; they relax because they choose to come to the center and expect it to be pleasant. There is likely to be some noise but no real confusion. On a typical afternoon and evening recently, Good Samaritan was the scene of a competitive basketball game between the 70-pound team of Good Samaritan and the lightweights from Visitacion Valley; in the library a group of two or three were giggling in delight over books of their choice (which was very different from the boredom which may come from assigned reading); the "Busy Bees" were cooking their supper; the Lollipops were making Christmas presents, and the Magic Club members were learning to bewilder brothers and sisters with magic tricks. On

the third floor at night the teenagers were covering the walls (and their parents may have thought themselves) with green paint in a frenzied effort to finish decorating their own five-room lounge before an early opening. The settlement had set aside \$150 for furnishings and the labor, selection and arrangements were up to the young people. They'll be in charge, too, of their supervised evenings at "home" when they may do what they like whether it be bull sessions, snacks and soft drinks, dancing or listening to new jazz. Across the hall the serious work of learning English occupied 50 enthusiastic adults.

Underneath this apparently casual activity is the careful planning and work of the staff. Efforts to develop an environment in which people can acquire the satisfactions which come from the growth of well-integrated personalities cannot be left wholly to chance. Character development is not measured in objective units; the influences which make it possible are subtle. But a backward glance may discover a once lonely and frustrated boy who has been diverted from hostile acts or juvenile delinquency to group leadership

(Continued on page 13)



Map of the Mission District of San Francisco outlines the general area which will be served by the newly-combined social agencies, operating under the sponsorship of the Diocese of California.

'Protestants United Against Taxing Schools' Issue Statement of Purposes, Aims

Visitor in PACIFIC CHURCHMAN office recently was the Rev. Kenneth W. Cary, rector of St. Matthew's Church, Pacific Palisades, and chairman of the organization known as Protestants United Against Taxing Schools. The organization has recently been formed to oppose the measure which is being readied for inclusion on the state ballot in 1958 which would withdraw tax exemption from the non-profit schools within the state, including church supported ones. Bishop Block has recently joined the other Bishops of the state in issuing a statement agreeing with the aims of the organization and protesting against the concept of taxation of such schools. The organization has recently adopted unanimously, through its state executive committee, a statement of principle, which attempts to outline the reasons for its organization and the stand that it will take. The statement follows:

"There will appear on the 1958 general election ballot in the State of California a proposal to amend our State Constitution in order to impose mandatory property taxes on all religious-sponsored as well as all non-sectarian non-profit schools below collegiate grade, except those for the handicapped.

"To avoid confusion and misunderstanding within the Protestant community concerning this issue we urge the renewed consideration of certain historical principles. Believing that the delineation of the traditional Protestant position provides the soundest means of establishing the widest possible agreement among us, we submit the following convictions as a basis for unity in this matter:

"1. It is essential that all Protestants, and indeed all citizens of California whatever their religious convictions, continue to undergird public education. We emphasize that it is the responsibility of every resident of our state, whether or not he chooses to send his child to public school, to contribute fully to the support and betterment of our public schools. We all appreciate the growing concern for public education evident in California and the constructive encouragement being given those who direct our public school system.

"2. All Protestants believe in the historical right of non-public schools to share in the nation's educational task, but are opposed to the use of tax monies for the support of such schools. Protestants have also steadfastly opposed on principle the use

of public funds to provide religious-sponsored schools with textbooks, bus transportation and teachers' salaries.

"3. It is entirely consistent with Protestant convictions that religious-sponsored and non-sectarian schools below collegiate grade should enjoy tax equality with religious-sponsored and non-sectarian colleges, universities, graduate schools and theological seminaries.

"The present exemption from property taxes now granted in California, as well as in every other state, to denominational and independent schools on all academic levels and to houses of worship and religious-sponsored welfare institutions is completely consistent with fundamental historic Protestant principles and with the proper separation of Church and State.

"In the spirit of justice and consistency all non-profit education in California should continue to be free of property taxes. The State must maintain adequate safeguards to insure that exemptions of all kinds are granted only to property that completely and adequately meets the requirements of law and the essential purposes for which the exemption has been established.

"These principles are set forth in the sincere hope that all citizens of California may find in them the basis for substantial agreement. All thoughtful and reasonable people seek such agreement that justice may be upheld and our democratic unity preserved."

THESE ARE THE MEN

(Continued from page 2)

the Missionary District of Utah in 1951, and is 55 years of age. He was born in Del Norte, Colorado, and educated at the University of North Dakota, from which he received the LL.B. degree in 1925. He earned the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Virginia Seminary in 1932, and holds Doctorates in Divinity from Virginia and C.D.S.P., awarded in 1951.

He was ordained deacon in January, 1932, and priest in June of the same year by Bishop Moore of Dallas.

From 1932-36 he was rector of St. Stephen's Church, Sherman, Texas; he became rector of Christ Church, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, in 1936, and served there until 1942 when he became rector of Trinity Church, Houston, Texas. In 1945 he was made dean of St. Mark's Cathedral, Seattle, Wash., where he remained until he became the Bishop of Utah. He is married and has one son.

Rev. Dick Henshaw Takes New Post in Cincinnati

Word has been received by PACIFIC CHURCHMAN of the acceptance of the rectorship of the Church of our Saviour, Mount Auburn, Cincinnati, Ohio, by the Rev. Richard A. Henshaw, formerly of the Diocese of California. The Rev. Mr. Henshaw, a 1953 graduate of C.D.S.P., went to Cincinnati upon his graduation to take studies in semitics at Hebrew Union College, in preparation for a possible career as an Old Testament Scholar. He has served for four years as assistant at Christ Church, Cincinnati, where he has served with the Rev. Morris F. Arnold, one of the four men named by the nominating committee as candidate for Coadjutor Bishop. The Rev. Mr. Henshaw and his wife, Marjorie, have two children. They will assume their new post on January 1.

Services at McNear Beach Draw Large Congregation

First services at McNear Beach, a new establishment near San Rafael, were attended by more than 70 adults and 25 children, according to a report received from the Rev. Reginald Hammond, priest-in-charge of the new congregation. Aided by a Diocesan purchase, the new congregation will make its home in a former ranch house, the "McNear house," which will contain room for church, parish hall and church school activities. Bishop Block reports that the Rev. Mr. Hammond, largely by his own efforts, has completely refurbished the downstairs portion of the old house, containing more than 4,000 square feet, and that a chapel seating 100 people has thus been provided. The priest-in-charge recently "retired" from the active ministry, having most recently served as rector of the Church of Our Saviour, Mill Valley.

'Teacher Training Guide' Available from Department

A "Teacher Training Guide," prepared by the National Council's department of Christian Education, is now available from the diocesan department of Christian Education, it was announced this month. This is the guide which was used, in part, during the department's training sessions held in September. The Rev. Canon Richard Byfield, director of the department, has announced that tentative plans call for a second series of such meetings in February, with a final round in late spring. Meanwhile, the booklets may be ordered from Canon Byfield's office at a cost of \$1.50 each. Only one booklet is needed in order to conduct the session, it was pointed out. It is not necessary to have a book for each teacher.

Family Affairs

ST. MARK'S, Palo Alto—The following memorial gifts have recently been received. A sterling silver paten for use with the intinction chalice was given by Mrs. John Handy in memory of her mother. A pulpit Bible and two Prayer Books for the clergy desks were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Persson in memory of baby Kraig.

ST. FRANCIS', Novato—On a November weekend 18 members of the congregation had the experience of being a part of a Parish Life Conference under the direction of the Rev. Canon Richard Byfield, Director of Christian Education for the Diocese. It is planned to hold one or two more of these work shops on what the Church really stands for and is trying to do, this coming Spring for other members of the congregation.

ST. ANDREW'S, San Bruno—In December the Acolyte Mothers Guild gave a dinner to the Acolytes in appreciation of their fine service to the Church during the year.

ALL SAINTS', Carmel—A concert series is being undertaken on Sunday afternoons to express the high level of musical interest and performance which has always characterized the Anglican Church tradition. An unusual group of instrumental artists are contributing their time and talent for this program.

HOLY TRINITY, Menlo Park—To counteract a loss of interest in static displays, one family made their Christmas creche a changing and developing picture by which The Story could be told all during the Christmas season.

"Dec. 21—On the Feast of St. Thomas we prepare a 'gold' base (actually a polished brass tray) to represent as in medieval paintings the background of eternity. Around and arching over it put some greens with stems in hidden water containers. Hidden under the top greens we place a small electric light. Under it, all by herself, we place *Mary waiting* (sometimes with the Annunciation angel).

"Dec. 24—In the morning we put *Joseph* beside *Mary* and put the *Shepherds* and their sheep on the table outside

the creche. During the day, anyone going by moves them in a little closer to *Mary*. After the midnight service, we put in the *Babe*, the animals and the shepherds and they stay all Christmas Day.

"Dec. 25—In the evening before the children go to bed, they start the *Shepherds* and *sheep* away from the manger to go out gradually each day to the corner of the table where they started. (Usually one small lamb stays behind.)

"Dec. 31—In the evening after supper, the old year is marked by removing the *Shepherds* and starting the *Wise Men* from the other corner of the table. Again, during the week, each person going by moves the wise men another little step closer to the manger until on their feast (Epiphany, Jan. 6) they are put in beside *Mary* and *Joseph*. That evening we take the creche down at the same time as the Christmas tree."

Some like to read the related part of the Gospels' account during these days with the children looking up in the Bible the section they think appropriate to the particular day.

ALL SAINTS', Watsonville—In December the ladies of the parish attended a Quiet Day for women from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Rev. C. Corwin Calavan, rector of St. John's Church, Oakland, was the conductor. Coffee and tea were served in the Parish Hall during the noon recess.

ST. PAUL'S, Walnut Creek—It is of interest to make note that *Mary Louise Wilson* became the 1000th communicant of the parish. Crossing into the four figure realm is a significant point in the life of the parish.

ALL SAINTS', San Leandro—An impressive evening service was held on Saturday evening, November 23, at which the following officers were installed for the Brotherhood of Saint Andrew, All Saints' chapter: Fred Pemberton, director; Jack Zeiler, vice director; Carl Wallin, secretary; Robert Chinn, treasurer. Following the service the men and their ladies enjoyed a dinner and dancing in the Parish Hall. F. M. Marks, Jr., retiring director, was presented with a home altar set by the members in appreciation for his work during the year. The Brotherhood spon-

sored a successful corporate Communion and breakfast on Sunday, December 1, for men and boys of the parish.

ST. JAMES', Fremont—The parish played host to the Washington Township Ministerial Association at their monthly meeting in November. Mr. Walter Smythe, of the Billy Graham Crusade team, spoke of the plans for the San Francisco Crusade to be held next Spring for six weeks.

Mrs. Dora Anderson and Mrs. Mabel Oaks, representing the St. James' Guild, served refreshments.

ST. PAUL'S, Oakland—Gerry Olson received his God and Country award on Sunday, November 17. This is a Boy Scout award given Scouters for their exemplary service, missionary enterprise and Christian study in the Church. Gerry Olson is a sophomore at Oakland Junior College, preparing to enter YMCA recreational work. He is active in the Canterbury Group at St. Paul's, and is advisor for the Junior Acolytes.

ST. JAMES', San Francisco—St. Anne's Guild provided the parish family with a lovely luncheon on November 20, the date of their annual smorgasbord. Proceeds from the modestly priced meal were more than sufficient to provide for one of their favorite projects—that of giving a scholarship to a young Japanese girl at the University in Japan. By coincidence, Evening Prayer was said in Japanese on the following Sunday when the Young People's Fellowship played host to the youth group of the Japanese Episcopal Church in San Francisco.

ST. LUKE'S, Los Gatos—More than 100 parishioners attended the pot-luck supper sponsored by St. Margaret's Auxiliary in celebration of the 75th anniversary and St. Luke's Day. Following the dinner, a program was presented which outlined the history of the parish from its beginning in 1882 to the present time. Mrs. John White served as narrator and the "Gay Nineties" quartet was composed of Mrs. Winifred Hancock, Walter Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Millar. A jazz solo was played by John White and the program closed with a community sing accompanied by Mrs. A. R. Gustafson.

WOMEN'S WORK

MRS. WILFRED H. HODGKIN
P. O. Box 505, Walnut Creek, Calif.
YELLOWSTONE 4-2324

UTO Chairman Announces Ingathering, Points to Drop in Diocesan Support!

By GERRY WORLEY

How much value can you put on a bit of paper and paint fashioned into a box which can be held in the palm of your hand? If the paint is blue and white and the box says "United Thank Offering," you cannot estimate the value! How can you even venture to put in black and white what the "Blue box" does for the individual who has learned the secret of the power of combining a thankful prayer with a coin destined to bring others the same power? How can you measure the joy of a child who is given a book, the gratitude of a woman whose mission received a sewing machine so that she may sew for those less fortunate, or the awe of an entire community which is affected by the growth of a new hospital, school or mission? The United Thank Offering encompasses most of the world, and the women of the Diocese of California are working with women in the Philippines, the Hawaiian Islands, Puerto Rico and Liberia in making real the dream of a woman, Mrs. Soule, who almost 75 years

ago knew that the women of the church could reach out together into all the world with the power of grateful prayers.

Much to my sorrow, I must report that the figures for the Diocese of California for this year show a drop. After a steady, exciting show of progress, we now find ourselves \$541.55 short of last year, when we surged ahead several thousand dollars. Though the books are now closed to enable us to make a report to the parishes and missions, we hope that any late funds will be sent in, for all the money which is sent on to New York through your diocesan United Thank Offering Custodian adds to its strength with interest. Our total to date for the Fall Ingathering which was held at St. Paul's, Burlingame, is \$12,361.87, which gives us a total for the year of \$25,501.07. Isn't it amazing what one ingathering can do? Last spring our total was two thousand over the previous spring, but this fall brought our over-all total down. From all of the correspondence I know that the flu was partially responsible, but I hope and pray for an upsurge next spring so that our offering at Triennial will be a record-breaking one. Next spring (and please circle your calendar right now) we will have the Ingathering at St. Paul's, Oakland, on April 18. This will be well after Easter!

Daughters of King Meet, Elect New Officers

Fall assembly of the Daughters of the King of the Diocese of California was held October 26 at St. Mark's Church, Berkeley. Martha Chapter of St. Mark's and Ruth Chapter of All Souls' were hostesses for the meeting, which began with a Communion service celebrated by the Rev. Dr. Harold Kelly.

At the business meeting, the following were elected officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. J. H. Pallett; first vice president (San Francisco convocation), Mrs. Peter Musladin; second vice president (Oakland convocation), Mrs. N. M. Kevern; third vice president (San Jose convocation), Mrs. Darthea Madsen; recording secretary, Miss Mary Clark; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Norman Titus; and treasurer, Miss Grace Osborn.

Luncheon was served in the parish house of St. Mark's, and the Rev. Albert Olson of All Souls' addressed the group on the topic "Martha and Mary." Forty-eight members answered the roll call, and the group had as guests Mrs. Twitchell, president of the Daughters of the King for the Eighth Province, and Miss Marjorie Pemberton of Barbadoes, B.W.I.

Salinas Woman's Auxiliary Sponsors Three Events

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's, Salinas, has sponsored three church-wide events during the fall season. First was a parish dinner meeting in October, at which Dean Julian Bartlett spoke on "The Mission and Purpose of the Cathedral."

Also in October, Dr. Charles F. Whiston of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific conducted a Quiet Day, and a question and answer period sponsored by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

The annual Fall Festival was the occasion for a display of church-family feeling. Sponsored under the cooperation of many parish groups, and held at the city's Woman's Club, the event attracted many business people. Luncheon was served, and a wide variety of gifts was for sale. All money from the event was given to the Church's building fund, with no reimbursement to the participating groups, a new policy at St. Paul's.

St. Paul's Women's Groups Provide New Sacristy

For some time the Chancel Chapter of the Women's Auxiliary, St. Paul's Oakland, and the Altar Guild have felt handicapped because of St. Paul's inadequate sacristy.

The Chancel Chapter started the drive for a new and adequate one by a gift of \$500. St. Anne's Guild (the Junior Altar Guild) gave \$50 in memory of the mother of one of its members. The balance of the \$2500, the amount required for a new sacristy, was borrowed from the parochial loan fund. Fortunately one of the newest Women's Auxiliary groups in the parish, the Flower Guild, was pleased to make the paying back of the \$1950 their first project.

In the remodeled sacristy the woodwork is brand new, and the areas for flower arranging and pressing are satisfactory. There are separate large, flat drawers for all the sets of altar hangings, for both high and low altars. Long, narrow drawers hold stoles; others are just right for the rolls of fair linen cloths, and for the covering cloths for the two altars; smaller receptacles hold the burses, purificators and chalice veils.

Then, too, there are closets for surplices and cassocks. There are cupboards with shelves for candles and candlesticks; for vases, alms basins, the Holy Vessels—not to mention the creams and powders and cloths that keep them bright. And last, but not least, there is an automatic hot water heater!

The ladies are ready now to show the new accommodations to all who are interested. After the 10:00 a.m. service on Wednesday would be a good time to inspect them. Other hours may be arranged for by contacting Mrs. Ralph J. Crum, 630 Vernon Street, Oakland: OLYmpic 2-9456.

All Saints', San Francisco, Dedicates New High Altar

A handsome new high altar of solid oak with marble altar stone was dedicated at All Saints' Church, San Francisco, on the Sunday in the Octave of All Saints, by Bishop Shires. The altar is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Curran of Victorville, and their children Patricia, Michael, and Brian, in memory of the late Frank Laurence Sawyer, a former senior warden, junior warden, treasurer and vestryman of All Saints' Parish.

Also at this visitation Bishop Shires confirmed a class of 50 persons presented by the Rev. Leon Preston Harris, rector. This was the largest class in the 54-year history of All Saints' Church.



1872 School girl garb contrasts with the uniform of today, as students of St. Paul's School for Girls, Walla Walla, prepare for their 85th anniversary observances. Pictured are (l. to r.) Miss Linda Mansfield, school president, in the period costume; The Rt. Rev. Russell S. Hubbard, D.D., missionary Bishop of Spokane and rector of the school; and Miss Frances Poston, vice president, in the 1957 school uniform.

'Sausalito Cook Book' Enters Second Printing

The first 500 copies of the Sausalito Cook Book, published by St. Brigid's Guild of Christ Church, Sausalito, sold out in less than a month. A second printing is now ready for sale.

The book (edited by the Guild's Mrs. Andrew P. Hall) contains over 200 favorite recipes of more than 100 of the best cooks in the parish. Each recipe is signified by name of donor. A sketch of Sausalito's old ferry slip by Leonard Sutton Wood is on the cover and it is spiral bound.

The price of the cook book is \$2 a copy. Please send mail orders (add 8c for postage) to Sales Manager, Mrs. Leonard Blakeley, 640 Sausalito Blvd., Sausalito, Calif. Telephone ED. 2-3051.

Mrs. John Waithman Lowe is president of St. Brigid's Guild. Rev. Joseph Smith Doron is rector of Christ Church.

Mrs. Bernard Lovgren Taken by Death

Word was received just at press time of the death on Saturday morning, December 7, of Mrs. Bernard N. Lovgren, wife of the rector of St. John's Church, Del Monte. The former Veroqua Sheldon Petty was married to the Rev. Mr. Lovgren on August 1, 1922. Prior to her marriage she was active in dramatic circles, an interest she retained through her married life. The Lovgrens met while the Rev. Mr. Lovgren was rector of St. John's Church in Norman, Oklahoma, Mrs. Lovgren being on the faculty of the University of Oklahoma at that time. Mrs. Lovgren was well known in the Diocese of California, and her husband served as dean of Grace Cathedral from 1946-51. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, December 10.

Episcopal Girls' School Begins Anniversary Year

Opening of school for the fall season will begin the 85th anniversary year for St. Paul's School for Girls in Walla Walla, Washington, according to an announcement by Miss Hedwig Zorb, headmistress. The school, which was established by Bishop Wells in 1872, is one of the pioneer Episcopal schools in the entire American West.

Primarily a college preparatory school, with grades seven through twelve, the school this year has its largest enrollment in many years. Rector of the school is Bishop Russell S. Hubbard of the missionary district of Spokane. Trustees include Bishop Norman L. Foote of Idaho, Bishop Lane W. Barton of Eastern Oregon and Bishop Chandler W. Sterling of Montana.

Californians enrolled for the 1957-58 term include Gail Cusick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cusick, Berkeley; Julianne Harman, daughter of Mrs. M. L. Schweigart, San Mateo; Jane Kirkpatrick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Kirkpatrick, San Anselmo; and Michele Hervey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hervey, Sebastopol.

'Oldest Living Communicant' Celebrates Centennial

The oldest living communicant of St. Mark's Church, Berkeley, will celebrate her 100th anniversary in January. Miss Louise McCullough, who lives in a Hayward rest home, was born in New Orleans, La., on January 18, 1858. As a child she lived through the blockade of New Orleans in the Civil War, and has spoken of her memories of the events surrounding that conflict. She became a member of St. Mark's Church sometime in her early thirties, and records would indicate that she is both the oldest communicant in age and the oldest in continuous membership. A life-long Episcopalian, she is great-aunt of the Rev. George W. Graydon, who is rector of Holy Innocents' Church in San Francisco's Mission District.

St. Andrews', Oakland, Holds Successful Bazaar

One of the most successful bazaars in the history of St. Andrew's was held in the Parish Hall of St. Andrew's Church on Friday evening, December 6, and Saturday, all day, December 7. The bazaar and carnival was sponsored by all organizations within the church and provided fun and entertainment for the entire family. There were games and prizes, food, from snacks to a complete meal on Saturday, sewing displays and sales of handiwork, together with numerous other attractions. All proceeds are to be used to supplement the church budget.

FROM THE BISHOP'S DESK

(Continued from Inside Cover)

similar ground available in the islands. Dramatically and wisely the first building constructed was the Chapel of St. Andrew. A clergyman was placed in charge although not a single Christian was in residence. The second project was a rural clinic in the interest of improving public health. There was no doctor available within an area including one hundred thousand people. The cooperation of St. Luke's International Medical Center in Tokyo made the public health clinic possible. A rural library followed next—a small modern room attached to the Chapel, with a mixture of leisure-time reading and popular agricultural magazines and books. A model farm of highland agriculture was next developed in the hope that a better diet and more food could be provided for the mountain people. Many different kinds of vegetables, eight jersey milk cows and a bull were imported from the United States, and the project was well under way.

COMMUNITY BUILDING

Today there is a wonderful community building, charmingly equipped, and a hospital which is a benediction to the community. Two doctors are in residence, a charming young Japanese, Dr. Taaki, and the devoted wife of the priest at St. Andrew's Chapel adjacent to the community building. Just before I reached Japan a young farmer had been tragically burned by gasoline. Two-thirds of his body was covered with third degree burns and when he entered the hospital he had only 5 per cent chance to live. When I arrived,

through magnificent care and by means of successful skin grafts, he had 85 per cent chance to be entirely cured. His grateful family have asked for baptism in the Church, and it was said when I was at Kiyosato that upon his return to his village, the entire personnel of that settlement would enter the Seikokwai. I visited the hospital and saw the outpatients brought by bus from the terminus of the railroad—in number about sixty daily. I was told what the tractors, used on a cooperative basis in the villages, had meant in the production of crops in that area. Finally, there was the story of the bulldozer leveling modest elevations to create more arable land.

I shall not soon forget the service of Holy Communion I conducted in St. Andrew's Chapel, attended by 68 clergy and 6 Bishops of the Holy Catholic Church of Japan, and I am grateful to have candid photos of the dedication of the new St. Andrew's School and an outreach chapel in whose dedication I was privileged to participate. Dr. Rusch has won the loyal support and assistance of a group of able Japanese, some of whom were his students in St. Paul's University, now Rikkyo. KEEP has caught the imagination of some of the large industrial and commercial groups in Japan and they have promised a very substantial support for next year for this profoundly Christian and socially outstanding achievement. I cannot express my debt to Dr. Rusch for his unfailing courtesy during my visit, and more especially for the "sayonara" banquet which he arranged in my honor at the American Club in Tokyo the night I left for Hong Kong. The list of those in attendance

would have to be found in a "Who's Who" in Japan as they included two ex-Premiers, the Presidents of the Imperial and Rikkyo universities with their charming wives, the head of the National Bank of Japan, and many others distinguished in their service to the Empire and as representatives to matters of world concern. I dare hope that when Dr. Rusch returns to America and visits San Francisco in April of next year, many of our people will be privileged to meet this remarkable Christian pioneer and hear from his own lips the story of KEEP.

BACK TO TOKYO

After leaving Kiyosato I returned to Tokyo where I met Mrs. Nelson Shaw of Ben Lomond and was happy to have her with Dr. Kenneth Heim as my guests at breakfast at the Imperial Hotel. Dr. Heim drove me to the airport to emplane for Osaka. There we were met by Bishop Yashiro, who took me to the Shoin School for Girls with an enrollment of 2400, and the Olympia Kindergarten, where the Bishop's daughter is one of the teachers. After luncheon we visited the site of his new cathedral and another large school, St. Michael's. There followed a Chinese dinner of amazing length and variety which was beautifully served, and I preached at St. Michael's. The Presiding Bishop of Japan was my translator. In the morning the Bishop took me to visit Hakuaisa Orphanage, run by Mrs. Kogashi, with 270 children in residence, all of them war orphans, and to Moyoyama School with an enrollment of 2400 out of 3790 applicants. Here Bishop and Mrs. Yanigahara entertained me at a tempura luncheon and accompanied me on a fast electric train to Kyoto. Here I met Mr. Okajima, who for one year was in charge of Christ Church, San Francisco, during the Rev. Joseph Tsukamoto's sabbatical year at General Seminary in New York. On Sunday I celebrated Holy Communion at St. Mary's Church in Kyoto and preached at a second celebration at St. Agnes' Church in which the officiant was Bishop Sasaki. I wish I had time to do more than speak of some of our American missionaries of whom we have so great reason to be proud. That evening there was a banquet in my honor at the Alaska Restaurant. The host was St. Agnes' School under its able and devoted principal, the Rev. Mr. Okajima. The next day we visited Nara and I had an opportunity to see the great Buddha, 53 feet high, and then the detached palace Katsura—a beautiful home with forest and lake of exquisite design and of great charm. Upon our return there followed a sukiyaki dinner with the clergy of the Kyoto Diocese.

We returned to Tokyo the next morning on a train called Tsubame (the Swallow), unhappily missing a large crowd who came to the station to see me off,



Some people just can't be satisfied to put their Christmas offering in the envelope!

these including the Bishop of the Diocese. That evening I baptized at Evening Prayer, Mary Louise Rhodes, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Erroll Rhodes of this Diocese. Lest this account become overlong, I must mention only a few highlights about the remainder of my visit in Japan. One was a trip to the Kabuki Players with Dr. Heim and Professor and Mrs. Ken of Rikkyo. One cannot well believe that plays lasting five hours with only one short intermission for supper could hold sustaining interest. I can say with entire sincerity that the whole afternoon and evening were thrilling. Nor can I forget the dignity, charm and elegance of the actors, the beauty of the setting, the glorious costumes, the enormous stage, and the diction and histrionic skill of the entire cast, notably one actor whose name is Ebizu. I had done my homework rather well, and, aided by whispered hints from Dr. Ken, the whole experience is a treasured memory.

I must stop here abruptly lest I preempt the whole issue of PACIFIC CHURCHMAN.

AS I SEE IT

(Continued from inside cover)

sided at the organization of the new St. Paul's Church at Cambria, below San Simeon on Highway 1. The Rev. Richard Engeseth has been and will continue to serve this new church on the sea. The Convocation meeting of San Luis Obispo was held at St. Stephen's, San Luis Obispo, the next day. On Thursday we went to King City for the meeting of the Convocation of Monterey. The rector and host, the Rev. Millard Streeter, was unfortunately unable to be present because of an automobile accident. Friday, at Trinity, San Jose, found us at another Convocation. All the meetings had interesting programs. The fine fellowship generated at these convocational meetings seems to me an indispensable element in the integration of the church life of this large diocese. We are grateful to the clergy who cooperate so willingly in furthering these sectional gatherings of church people.

SAN JOSE CONFIRMATION

On Sunday we went back to Trinity, San Jose, to confirm another large class. Trinity Church is one of the largest and most interesting in the Diocese, with a long history of able men who have served it as rectors. After the noteworthy leadership of the talented Dr. Rifenbark for so many years, it is good to find there such a worthy successor in the Rev. William B. Murdock. Both Dr. Rifenbark and Mr. Murdock have been unselfish in furthering the work of the new missions that ring Trinity in this area. St. Mark's, Santa Clara, is one of these churches, and in the afternoon the Rev. John Haverland pre-

sented a class of over thirty for confirmation. He has done outstanding work since he came back to us a few months ago from New Mexico. The church buildings are now nicely landscaped and the Every Member Canvass has reached \$20,000, approximately double that of last year.

Going back to St. Michael and All Angels, Concord, where we have so many friends, is always a happy event. The confirmation class on November 24 was as usual a large one and the congregation filled the new church, which has a seating capacity of almost 600. A luncheon at a local restaurant for the parishioners and confirmation class generated some real Christian fellowship.

ST. ALBAN'S, BRENTWOOD

In the afternoon we went over to St. Alban's, Brentwood, to confirm a class prepared by two of our seminarians who have been holding regular services at the attractive church in the residential area. After the service, which filled the church, the confirmands were honored at a congregational reception. This part of Contra Costa County is growing perceptibly year by year.

At Mill Valley, where the Rev. Murray Hammond has succeeded his father as rector, the work is still going forward at a rapid rate. The church was filled when I went there for confirmation on December 1 for both services, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Obviously it will be necessary to add to their facilities as soon as possible. The new church is most attractive. In the afternoon I enjoyed going back to Sausalito to confirm a well-trained class for the Rev. Joseph Doron. Sausalito, because of its unique location overlooking the picturesque bay, and by reason of its proximity to San Francisco, is growing steadily and the church will need to be enlarged. Fortunately they have an attractive piece of property across from the church.

MISSION DISTRICT AGENCY

(Continued from page 7)

by the gentle urging or example which impelled him to join an athletic club. Certainly boys playing baseball in vacant lots make few headlines. No one doubts, however, that some of the boys on a Good Samaritan basketball team might have achieved first-page notoriety had not the teenage worker hung around the local creamery two years ago until he made friends with the leader of one of San Francisco's name gangs. Progress was slow; there were snacks and cokes at the store, occasional games in a nearby lot, casual street meetings as the boys' worker pursued his peripatetic beat; until finally the whole gang moved into the settlement as a basketball team. There were home visits, bull sessions and other friendly contacts between the boys and the worker

and today all members of the group are accounted for as students in college (some on varsity squads) or working regularly. The community has gained a group of self-respecting young citizens.

Those who wish to participate in the new Mission Neighborhood Centers, Inc. will be welcome as volunteers to help people find their niche and where their time and talent will be most rewarding. Placement will continue to be through the San Francisco Volunteer Bureau in Galileo High School at Polk and Bay streets. The telephone is TUxedo 5-6574.

Those who have given time to settlement houses report that it is a stimulating work. Shirley Fletcher, leader of the Top Teens Girls' Club at Good Samaritan, was chosen as City Volunteer of the Month for November. A resident of San Rafael gave one evening a week for three years to general supervision. Students from San Francisco State, City College and Seminarians from several of the colleges nearby work under the Program Director and also receive academic credit in their fields of major interest.

The new agency with the patronage of the Church will operate much as Good Samaritan has for several years, in close touch with the parishes and organizations of the Diocese. Speakers will be available to give parochial organizations first-hand accounts of the work of the agency and members of parishes will be sought as volunteers.

The success of the new agency is largely up to the clergy and laity of the Diocese. It is they who will accept the obligation to pray that the new organization may develop in accordance with God's will. It is they who can build a good public opinion for it by their knowledge and understanding of its objectives and its work. It is they who will see it as an integral part of the Communion of Saints—a work by which the quality of the Christian society may be depressed or improved according to the devoted service put into it. For when we say that we "believe in the Communion of Saints" we assert our faith and our experience that every evil deed done by any member of the Body of Christ pulls us down and that every good deed enlarges the total human welfare.

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Province VIII Ecumenical Relations Group Meets in November, Views South India

Ecumenical Relations Conference for Province VIII met recently at Diocesan House, under the chairmanship of the Rev. Charles M. Guilbert, representing the Rev. James W. Kennedy, chairman of the Joint Commission of Ecumenical Relations. Mr. Kennedy was unable to attend the meeting.

Activities of the past year were reported upon, and questions pertaining to the organization's activities were dealt with. One of the chief topics of conversation concerned the Church of South India, and Chairman Guilbert spoke of the desirability of peoples' becoming familiar with the story of this Church through the two reports, "Empty Shoes" and "The Report of the Delegation Sent to the Church of South India." The Rev. Mr. Guilbert pointed out that, since General Convention next year will be dealing with questions concerning the South India Church question, it is essential that delegates and others familiarize themselves with these reports before convention time. He also cautioned members of the group to remember that this is an interim report, and not the final resolution, which remains to be worked out. Copies of the report, he said, are available from the Morehouse-Gorham Co.

Another area of concern was that of Inter-Anglican relations, and the Joint Commission on Ecumenical Relations has been appointed to make a report on this. A new and recommended book on this subject is Dewi Morgan's "The Bishops Come to Lambeth," and a magazine, "Pan-Anglican," is also recommended. It was also announced that there is a new committee on Ecumenical Relations on the National Council, which will have liaison with the present Joint Commission on Ecumenical Relations.

Reports were given of three summer

meetings: the Buckhill Falls Conference, held to stimulate support of the World Council of Churches; Central Committee meeting of the World Council at New Haven, which brought out interesting conversations in the Methodist-Episcopalian, North-India and Pakistan, Anglican-Presbyterian, and North Ceylon reunion questions; and the Oberlin Conference on Faith and Order. Reports on all three will be available early in 1958.

Following luncheon there was a discussion of a number of questions brought up in a similar committee of Province III on the question of the Church of South India. In response to these questions, and following considerable discussion, the local group went on record as officially "commending and recommending" the above-mentioned "Report of the Delegation Sent to the Church of South India," together with the resolutions appended to that report.

The Church of South India, subject of so much discussion at the meeting, was formed some years ago by the union of a number of Protestant churches working in that area, together with the Anglican Church of South India. While the new Church is Episcopal in polity, and while the Bishops have been validly consecrated from the Anglican point of view, the Church has adopted a 30-year "interim" period during which the ordinations of clergy who were not originally Anglican are being recognized as valid and lawful. It is this 30-year interim period which has raised many questions in the minds of

Anglicans here and abroad as to whether the Church of South India should be recognized as a regular member of the Anglican Communion, or even as being "in communion" with the Anglican Church. To date, no such recognition has been granted, and the question has given rise to much discussion in the Anglican Church throughout the world.

Attending the November meeting at Diocesan House were the following members of the committee from the Eighth Province: The Rt. Rev. Richard S. Watson, missionary Bishop of Utah; The Rt. Rev. Sumner Walters, missionary Bishop of San Joaquin; Mrs. E. W. Pigion, of the Diocese of Olympia; The Rev. W. Don Brown, Coronado, Diocese of Los Angeles; and, from the Diocese of California, the Rev. Richard Millard, the Rev. E. M. Pennell, the Rev. Oscar Green, Mrs. Walter Christie, Mrs. Arthur Henry, Mrs. Jennie Lewis, Mrs. W. A. Brownell, Mrs. Georgina DuGay, Miss Maude Williams, the Rev. Robert Morse and the Rev. Philip J. Daunton.

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